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New York looks well after its sick when no change is made. ntism," at the

THE JOURNAL would but, in the fall of the luxurious private hospitals there debted to its corresponopointment of a are free beds. There are free instituwill mail their news 1)dy to bring about tions for the care of contagious disreach this office befreopal church. The morning. A great maing of Dr. Smyth. serum. There are funds for the care morning. A great main of tuberculosis patients without means. go unpublished or ick Greene, met last the following week op Brewster, of Coning because they te Dr. W. R. Huntingork, and several other rgymen of the Episcopal

THURSDAYn unofficial consideration d a sense of the need of stual concessions. At the recent Congregational conference of Connecticut the committee reported progress, and the committee was enlarged and continued. No program of union has ret been made out; no immediate hopes of union are entertained. The purpose of the conferences now held. as of the first, will be to consider in a concessive and hopeful spirit existing differences and possible ways of going beyond them. As one member of the committee said, if something practical develops in the next quarter of a century it will be the most that

can be expected. At the Episcopal missionary con ference in New England, held a short while ago at Hartford, Bishop Hall, of Vermont, aroused much enthusiasm by his earnest advocacy of union with the Congregationalists. He declared that the Episcopal church was willing to give up its thirty-nine articles of religion, its name of "Episcopal," and to sink its identity in return for truth, simple and definite. If Bishop Hall were authorized to speak for his entire church, the hopes of the most sanguine for speedy union might be jus-The points at issue between these two churches are greater and more numerous than would be the case with some others, and for this reason the case that a happy conclusion will open significant. The especially cordial relations that have for years existed between Congregationalists and Episcopallans throughout New England will greatly facilitate the movement. all discussion that is expected to result in actual union rather than absorption of one body by the other, the need of mutual concession cannot be tee much emphasized. So great are the differences to be overcome in this acse that a happy conclusion will open the way to bringing together many other churches.-Leslie's Weekly.

Censorship of Brides. The military authorities in Russia exercise almost as keen a supervision over the marriages of officers as do the courts and chancelleries of Europe over the nuptials of the sons and summer air. daughters of the reigning houses. It marry until he is twenty-three, and that his bride must possess means of her own as well as good social position. Recently steps have been taken to make these general qualifications on the part of the bride more specific. Where the eager bridgroom holds a captaincy or any other higher rank all details as to the bride and her family have to be had before the colonel of the regiment, and unless the young woman meets his aproval the engagement must be broken off. In the case of subalterns, a court of honor composed of officers of the regim sits in judgment on the bride, and even if their verdict is favorable they can do no more than rewhose hands there still rests the pow-

# SINGE THE DAYS

Women Have Used Paint and Powder. UST ROMANCE

Since the days of Noah the way in which women have painted their faces has made the judicious grieve So far as we have been able to learn there were no cosmetics in the Garden of Eden, and Mrs. Eve wore her own exclusively, but before the tower of Babel was completed the ladies were fixing themselves up so as to embrace the beauties of nature, and ever since that time they have appeard on very big occasion in their full regalia of rosy cheeks and abundant hair, whether they grew on them or not.

Men have threatened, stormed, passed laws, and refused to pay the bills in order to stop the women folk from painting and powdering and rigging themselves out in style, but all has been in vain. They paint and powder now just as they did when Vasht was the leader of society, or Cleopa tra caused so much talk by her flirtations at the leading summer resorts of Egypt.

All women do care for these vanities, there are millions who would scorn to use artificial aids to beauty and, of course, your frienrs and our appear in their own natural beauty and charms, with never a trace of paint or powder or false hair. But when a woman wants to paint her cheeks or pencil her eyebrows o build up a big head of false hair, there is nothing this side of the north pole that will stop her.

remembers now their triumphs of 1905 along each side near the top. For the route of parade and ask that the or 1907. Their day is profitable, but packing material a piece of felt or a forming and remove their faces from sincere, more realistic, more austere a piece of flannel on top are all that the fair grounds. These performers, sincere, more remistic, more austere a processary. Cut the flannel larger artists, they can expect no commendation necessary. Cut the flannel larger melther young nor tair. They may not tion. be as bad as they are painted, but if American whose fiction appears to be American whose fiction appears to be they should venture out on the midway a genuine revelation of life and good art. fously endanger the success of the fair. If anybody is allowed to paint and powder, these should be the ones, for they need it the worst. we wish our Virginia friends

everyth the fair, the ball, or the whist him, tletics, and the old women who progre: to repair the ravages of time by The ly and pitiable. The woman who ducted not paint is too sensible to need , and the woman who does is Friday to be deaf to admenition. So Geo. E ere man who tries to censor the of the fair sex has undertaken L. J. numental task. If he can sucwere c in restoring woman to her natstate, he is the man we need to interrenize business on the Golden Rule Contract rates furnished on appli- on Sat. give our cities ideal government institute the reign of purity in that ltics.—Baltimore Sun.

Robbing the Sick.

poor. There are free hospitals and

Yet with all this public and private charity the hospitals and dispensaries are constantly taxed to their capacity. A large proportion of the metropolitar population, self-respecting and selfsupporting, is able to care for itself armony pervaded the dis- in times of health. With illness, however, with the stoppage of wages that generally ensues, it often becomes entirely impossible to supply medical care and attention. It is for such persons as these that the city's dis pensaries are intended.

An investigation at Bellevue has shown that frequently persons means go there for treatment. Undoubtedly this is true at many other institutions. Dr. Brannan' has asked the board of estimate to pay an investigator to detect such cases. His equest should be granted.

Persons with means to pay for medcal care who patronize dispensaries are robbing the sick. They should by all means be exposed .- N. Y. World.

### THE GREATEST OF ALL PLAGUES

Warning Against the Fly Heard the Country Over.

Civilization follows the trail of the ly-catcher rather than the cow-catch-The plague of flies that was sent on the Egyptians would, in the mind of the modern agent of sanitation, easily rank as the greatest of all "The fly in the ointment" means that there can be no anointing.

Health boards everywhere are soundng warnings against the fly. The oldashioned housewife who allowed neither light nor air in her parlor lest a fly enter was fighting the battle alone. There ought to be no flies in a civilized community, but until we reach that blessed state the battle must go on. The fly is the product of filth, and should be feared as typhoid fever or any other scourge. There is no exuse for it, yet it exists. The screen door is a confession, and at the same ime a necessary protection. Until the whole community joins in the battle o prevent the breeding of flies every one must alike guard against the wing-

long has been a standing order that garbage, open cesspoons, barnyard no officer in the Russian army may filth and stagnant pools, big and little. Every citizen should start the summer with a determination to destroy the flies already at hand and prevent their

Capital Punishment

As a deterrent of crime, capital punshment does not seem to be the sucess its advocates have hoped. It is so difficult to convict of murder in the first degree, with death as the penalty, that criminals or men with criminal instincts are willing to take their chances. Some crimes are so revolting and so brutal as to make the death penalty the only adequate punshment. Yet in many cases, convic tion must be secured, if at all, by purely circumstantial evidence, or there may be manifested in the case o many mitigating circumstances that Cities," his latest book of trave, that it is becoming increasingly difficult to if one has moved in good English ecure conviction under the death pen- society one has no need ever to ask alty.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

It Concerns An Indiana Girl and an Engagement Ring.

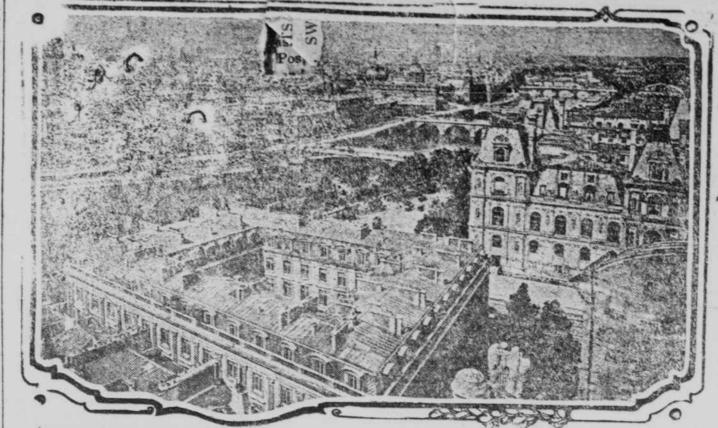
Here we have it again-that ronance about the Indiana girl who sent er lover to prison for the theft of iscovering the ring years after, made eparation by marrying the victim of ner blunder. It comes in little different form this year, however; the and be done with it, or else telegraph young lady finds the ring in an old for his passage home at once. Or spring on the farm. As the story used to be regularly told, the ring was self. "He must not 'telegraph,' he found on the tail of the ancient and must 'wire.'" decrepit house cat which was a newourn kitten when the loss of the ring occurred. The lover had, while chatting with his sweetheart, slipped the ring on the tail of the kitten, and had ntirely forgotten where he had put

The hair on the tall concealed the wel, and for years pussy went around rearing her mistress' diamond ring. that is the way the story has been oming out of Chicago for several ears. This year's version of the tale s welcome for its variation .- St. Louis

Last Year's Literary Vintage.

wishes to recall the best sellers? They came, they sold, they are no food for 72 hours, they can travel Some of our ministerial friends in forgotten. Men like Richard Harding a long distance without injury. Richmond have been deeply pained Davis and Robert W. Chambers have by the artists who are performing on taken their cash for 1909 and let their strong enough for shipping, and 100 They have protested to the courts they have spread thinly. No one inches, 5 inches deep. credit go. If they have spread wide, chicks need a space about 12x24 courts enjoin such persons from per- or 1907. Their day is promaine, but the layer of hay on the bottom, and formally and remove their faces formal and in comparison with more thin layer of hay on the bottom, and

Translation. John, John, the piper's son, Stole a pig and away he run; in this crusade. We are The pig got he and stole a



A panoramic view of the river Seine, in Paris, and a vista of the bridges imperilled by the floods that have devastated France recently. The conditions in the capital are declared appalling, and the Government has voted

### HAMID WAS THE

The inventions of "Shilling Shocker"

for concealment.

was cautiously forced, when, bang! Globe, went a brace of pistols from the inside as the door swung open. There were movable life-size wax effigies of the Sultan, evidently designed to draw the fire of an asasssin, or to deceive outside espials as to his whereabouts. Louis XI was not so fenced in by devices of his fears as was this bloodbattered old spider of Yildiz.

On the evidence of these things, Abdul Hamid was more cowardly than bloody-minded. A mania of suspicion and abject fear

of assassination beset him, and to be suspected by him meant sure and often instant death. During his last days in the palace he shot dead a favorite wife, who carelessly jarred his unstrung nerves by curiously examined poison that is everywhere in the crazed demagogues of the French tribes of Bengal,

Platonic love is a device by means result in a serious increase of witch breeding. To that end leave no place of which squeamish people are killing and human sacrifices. where they may breed. Chloride of brought in out of the wet, so to speak lime and general cleanliness will win Love (the old and original) long ago danger.-Indianapolis perceived the difficulty, and had an perceived the difficulty, and had an image made of himself of putty, calling it Platonic Love. Nobody, of course, is afraid of putty, and squeamish people quite readily took Platonic Love to their bosoms.

But the end was not yet. When love (the old and original) deemed the time Oregon Trolley Cars Serve Gratis ripe, he quietly insinuated himself into the place of the putty image, and be-well for squeamish people as for And so the world goes round as

wel lfor squeamish people as for

How the English Speak English. how a word is pronounced-"one pronounces it as one has always heard it pronounced." The sense of this, says Mr. Howells, gives the American a sort of despair, as of one who perceives that he never will be able to speak English. "The American has, or example, always said 'financier,' with the accent on the last syllable; and if he has consulted his Webster he has found that there was no choice for him. Then when he hears it pronounced at Oxford by the head of college with the accent on the second syllable and learns, on asking, that it ring that was never stolen, and who, land, his head whirls a little and he has a sick moment in which he thinks he had better let the verb 'to be' govern the accusative as the English do Mr. Howells interrupts him-

#### Shipping Day-Old Chicks.

At first sight it would seem a difficult proposition to start a tender little newly hatched chicken off on a 1,000mile journey, with any likelihood of its having any stamina left on its arrival, but the shipping of day-old chicks has come to be one of the best paying branches of the poultry William M. Evarts Might Have At-

This is made possible by the fact that chickens which are fit to sell are strong enough to bear the strain of travel, but they are not yet strong enough to trample on each other; and as newly hatched chicks require

than the box so that it will sag almost to the heads of the chicks. This, with the heat arising from their bodies, will be sufficient to keep them warm, even on a long journey in win-

JAPANESE POETRY.

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unreliable than Associated Press telegrams. A special from Sandusky, Ohio, says: "Frank Bederman, employed at the West House, is telling how he fell Deposed Ruler More Cowardly Than asleep in the bath tub in his room at the hotel. Bederman had been out for a good time, and he returned to the hotel at a late hour. He figured ction are not stranger than the rea- that a good bath would be just the cent true stories of the investigation thing before retiring. After splashing of Yildiz Kiosk after the expulsion of in the water a few minutes, he fell the late Sultan. Incidentally, these asleep. He said to-day that once dur- try had in force a system of manhood throw much light on the character of ing the night he partly awoke and felt suffrage. Every grown man had a Abdul and the real mainspring of chilly. He reached drowsily as if for voice in choosing "Knights of the The penetralia of the palace discols- then went back to happy dreams. In far-off days. ed a princet maze of secret precautions the morning the other employes found and devices against assassination and him in the tub. The cold air from the open window had frozen the water. The searchers found hidden cham- They roused Frank and chopped the bers and trapdoors, cunningly contrived movable planks and panels, and I thought I was in bed. He apparent prove that they had 40 shillings a year. concealed automatic firearms. A vault ly suffers no ill effects."-Atchison

#### WITCHCRAFT IN INDIA.

of the kind came before the Courts. suffrage as above stated. In the Sonthal Parganahs a woman Today, more than four and a half

tribes of Bengal.

Health officers warn against exposed garbage, open cesspoons, barnyard filth and stagnant pools, big and little.

Example of the French tribes of Bengal.

In Angul some Khonds sacrificed a girl as a propitiary offering against choicer, and in Palamau a boy was the bill provides that special quarters shall be provided at enticed into the jungle and killed as a propitiary of the United Kingdom franching franching for their own the support of the United Kingdom franching franching for the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, and the colored criminal Insane at Peters-tribes of Bengal.

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# FOR FREE LUNGH

Layouts at Meal Time.

transportation that is said to be uni- of the country claimed votes in each que in America is about to be tried town in which a branch was situated. on an interurban road running out William Dean Howell's remarks in of Portland, Oreg., to Salem, the State West. He possessed no fewer than his final chapter in "Seven English capital, and other Willamette Valley 23 Parliamentary votes in different points. This is the serving of free parts of the country, and at the gen lunch on the interburban trains at eral election of 1892 managed to reneal time. The inauguration of a regular dining car service would be reverend gentleman was at the time cumbersome and mean handling an additional heavy car, but by putting on a buffet observation car, lunch can be served with little inconven-

Porters on the cars will serve the lunch without charge, and it is believed the new service will prove very popular. Regular charges will be made for observation car seats, but experience of getting something for nothing from a railroad company.

The trolley road has recently been completed by New York and Philadelphia capital, and is already one of the best equipped interurban lines in the West. Cars uniform with the best Pullman equipment will be used, with workman in their business, were also smoking compartments, buffet, and observation platforms, affording all who paid a sum of 4 pounds 4d or the comforts of modern travel even for the comparatively short distance votes. covered.

### NO EXERCISE BUT WAS HEALTHY

tained Real Eminence in Life.

We must remonstrate with Prof. saac Franklin Russell, of the New York University Law School, for reciving in an address on "Scholastic Ideals" that regretable jest of Mr. Evarts, who pretended to attribute his long life and perfect health to the fact that he never took any extinction, and was an admirable citizen, lawyer and scholar in an old-fashioned way, his weakness, judged by the modcheer at intercollegiate games, had hose games-to what supereminent lege athlete himself, Then, instead of

### A Special Telegram. Special telegrams are always more CURIOSITIES OF THE SUFFRAGE

An English Clergyman Who Voted Seventeen Times at One Election.

Probably very few people know that up to the time of Henry VI this counnear the tub, pulled it over him, and Shire," as M. P.'s were known in those

In the year 1430 the elections were attended by riots, and the House of Commons passed a bill to restrict the "Whereas," begins this ancient bill. "the election of knights have of late been marked by outrageous and excessive numbers of people, many of them The belief in witchcraft is still fast of small substance and value, yet prerooted in parts of India, and the un- tending to a right equal to the best fortunate persons suspected of the knights and esquires; whereby manblack art are not uncommonly done slaughters, batteries, riots and divisions have arisen In Bengal last year several cases and the bill goes on to curtail the

was murdered by her mother and bro- centuries since the day of its passage, ther, who believed her to be a witch. the provisions of this ancient bill still In Palamau a man was killed, as hold good. The qualifications which the village held that he was a wizard. entitle an Englishman to be registered In another case two women were mur- as a Parliamentary voter are princidered on the bare suspicion that they pally either freeholders of the yearly had caused the death of three children value of forty shillings, leasehold of ing a weapon. His craven fears shed by cholera. Human sacrifice also is a value of five pounds held for a term blood like water, as the suspicion- still practiced among the uncivilized of 60 years or more or the occupation

Large numbers of voters are disqualified for nonpayment of rates. Waterford holds or held an unenviable record in this respect. Out of 3,007 voters on the register of 1899 no fewer than 2,500 were disfranchised for not paying their rates.

In old days there was a great deal of what is called "faggot" voting. On one pretext or another, men would acquire and exercise the franchise in a score or more of different places. Parliament has of late considerably

pared down these privileges, but up An innovation in electric railway who had branches in different parts to quite recent times business men A famous plural voter who died a cord 17 of them. Considering that the over 80 years old, the feat was a remarkable one. The carrying firm of Fickfords used to own more than 30

votes, which were divided among the partners. A new suffrage bill, which passed the Hungarian Parliament in Novem ber last not only increased the number of voters in Hungary from just over one million to two millions and this toll will include the luncheon, so a half, but also provided for a nove the passengers will have the unique system of plural voting. It was laid down that any man who had reached the age of 32, had fulfilled his military duty, and had three children or more might exercise two votes.

Workmen who had been five years or more in the same trade, and employers who employed at least one rewarded with a double vote. Those more in direct taxation received three

There are still some curious anomalies of manchise in this country. The bed of Lake Windemere is what is called in law "customary freehold." One consequence is that moorings for boats carry votes, although these moorings consist only of large stones with a ring to which is attached

Freemen of old boroughs get a parliamentary vote, whether they are free men by birth or servitude, "Servitude" means that they have served their apprenticeship to a freemanthat is all.

On the other hand, many men who ought certainly to have Parliamentary votes are deprived of them by our peculiar registration laws.

Take the case of a curate who lives in lodgings in a country cottage. A lodger does not get a vote unless his ercise. While Mr. Evarts worked hard, room or rooms are worth 10 pounds acquired much knowledge and dis- a year unfurnished. In many cases the cottage in which the curate lives is rated at no more than 10 pounds to 12 pounds a year. In such a case

Nonconformist ministers, many of whom move every three years, are also developed his muscles by watching seldom able to cast a parliamentary

Extraordinary errors at times creep 1905. being restricted to unimportant posts such as Attorney General, Secretary of State, Senator, he might have old was found on the list of municipal coed to see that the discretance are col-

was a mystery, but the revising barrister decided that, in the absence of formal objections, he had no power to remove it.—Pearson's Weekly.

SKYROCKET YEAST.

batch of bread and put it on the table to rise. It rose beyond all expectations, upsetting a lamp which ell upon a dog, setting the dog afire, which in turn fired the house cat, both taking refuge on the kitchen sofa, and setting that afire. It can easily be seen that this particular kind of skyrocket yeast is not a success in bread raising, but there are many other things for which it might gold and silver. serve an excellent purpose. A little search for the fourth dimension, there weekly envelope might accomplish of mathematics in James Sidis, who, ing for, Aviators might find it a help if used with discretion in their gasoline tanks. A pinch of it dropped into the courage department of a man suffering with toothache might help him motion. on his way to the dentist. Then there the mortgage on the farm, the man for the football team, and he probably who is trying to buy his way into is too light for a place as coxwain society, the little twinkling soubrette, who is trying to rise to the bril not be intrusted with the important liancy of a great star, and-O, well, and one things for which so powerful a raiser could be used.

Why He Was Excluded.

A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humorist who usually dislikes social functions, was induced to attend a "literary" dinner in Indianapolis, given in honor of one of the novelists who lived there. Mr. Riley had been told to take into dinner a sister of the host, an excelent woman, but not literary.

The conversation touching upon the eauties of Chaucer, about whom a certain set of the city was then cultivating a fad, a spirited discussion ensued, during which the bewildered sister caught from time to time only the boyish nor faltering. name "Chaucer." At last she whispered to Riley:

Who is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking so much about? Is he very popular in society? 'M adam," solemnly responded Ril-

ey, "that man did something that forever shuts him out of society." "Mercy" exclaimed the worthy What was it?" roman.

"He died several hundred years ago, said Riley.—Kansas City Times.

### CRIMINAL INSANE

Senator Lassiter Offers Bill to Keep Them in Custody.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Senator Lassiter, of Petersburg has of- fractions and inshoots than explaining

Virginia.

The bill provides that the white criminal insane shall be confined in the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, and the colored criminal insane at Petersburg.

To carry the same practice would obtain in of the human mind.

William James Sidis is a phenomenon, and his marvelous development is altogether one-sided. But if his mind can make a second of the human mind.

that for colored criminal insane are to be de-tained at the Central State Hospital at Peters-

COST OF LIVING

INVESTIGATE HIGH

Representative Clark, of Missouri, minority leader, received from Representative Payne today a draft of a resolution for a congressional investigation into the causes of the high prices of foodstuffs.



Mrs. Mary Snead, the mother-in law of the bathtub victim.

## SHOULD COLLECT

Senator McAlexander Wants Officers to Collect All Bills.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Senator McAlexander, of Franklin one of the minority, wants the count and city officers to get busy and col-lect the unpaid poll-tax tickets. He declared today that there were in his belief, considerably more than ern standard, should not be brought against him. Suppose he had enjoyed the present educational advantages, is not qualified.

the curate's rooms cannot be held to be state at this time, and he knows of no reason why the officers do not get busy and bring in the money. In order to ascertain what each

county and city owes on this tax, whites and blacks, he today offered a vote, because by our law every remov- Public Accounts for a full statement eminence might he have risen? Bet- al implies a disqualification for more of all unpaid poll taxes, by counties resolution calling on the Auditor of and cities, whites and blacks, since

### ON DIMENSIONS

Recently a New Jersey woman made Calculations by .Ten-Year-Old Bo

The fourth dimension may be quite as mythical as Santa Claus. There are some skeptics even among the higher mathematicians who look upon it as something akin to the philosopher's stone. The fashion among learned men once was to hunt for the formula that would transmute base metals into-

is something more than an alchemist bowed by the weight of his ten long years, stood before an audience of Harvard professors and familiarly discussed hecatonicocehedrigons. sounds superciliously like perpetual Young Mr. Sidis is not a candidate

of the crew. A ten-year-old boy could work of steering a shell in an interwhat's the use, there are a hundred collegiate race. Even if he were strong enough to keep the helm steady, his judgment might be at fault.

But this little man can hold the attenion of grave and reverend professors while in his childish, piping voice

he explains new and sartling theories

about space that old Euclid never sus-

pected of existing. William James Sidis entered Harard last September. He was far and away the youngest student ever matriculated at the ancient university. He has already passed through the highest course in mathematics in the Harvard curriculum. The gray-haired teachers listen to his lectures and follow the faltering diagrams, lettered

It really seems a little uncanny, and its place might well be in the psychological clinic. It belongs there even more than that of the backward child, for backward children are common enough. It isn't often that the psycologist has a chance to analyze the forwards.

Youthful prodigies are always interesting studies. It is a curious fact that few, except those whose precocity has been exhibited in music, have ful-filled the promise of their childhood. Mozart was a skillful pianist at three years and wrote operas at 6. Other noted musicians have shown similar early genius. It was said of Horace Greeley that

he could spell every word in the English language at 3, but there is some doubt that he ever spelled hecatonicocehedrigons. Even in his old age he probably would have disguised his faulty orthography under his-illegible handwriting and put the burden of proof upon the typesetter. Most of us would rather have our

10-year-old boys practicing vulgar fered a bill which, if adopted, means the end of releasing the "criminal insane" when they shall be acquitted of responsibility of crime by reason of insanity.

The bill is along the line of the New York law, and under which Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford M. White, is now detained in Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insane, and the same practice would obtain in Virginia.

William James Sidis is a phanome-William James Sidis is a phenome-

d can make such excursions at 10 the time will come when the field will be familiar to the average mind of mature years, because the development in all directions will have been equally After thousands of years the human

intellect is still at the threshold. The William James Sidises are flashes which penetrate the future. Let us hope that that particular William James will grow up to be something more useful than a lightning calculator in a dimemuseum.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

#### IMMENSE CROWD WITH ROOSEVELT

Railway Warehouse Used to Accommodate Great Crowd at Banquet.

There is no hotel in Nairobi large enough to accommodate the number of people who attended the banquet (to former President Roosevelt), and it was necessary to utilize the railway warehouse, which was turned intoa large banquet hall for the occasion. Many speeches were made by government officials, and toasts proposed tothe visiting guest, who replied in his usual vigorous style, thanking his hosts for the magnificent testimonial of their friendship and prophesying a great future for the colony, which, although in its infancy, had, in his opinion, made great strides in the few years since it had been under English rule. He called attention to the necessity for treating the black man fairly and of giving him an opportunity for improvement. He told his hearers that in his opinion the highlands of British East Africa afforded splendid opportunities for settlers and that this section of the country was a white man's land. In giving his personal impressions, he thought that the large Indian population, which had emigrated from India during the rule of the Arabs, oculd develop certain sectionsbetter than the whites. His hearers were much impressed by his remarks and his speech was listened to with great interest. Many of the suggestions have since become general topics of discussion. The people, regardless of nationality, have great confidence in his judgment and believe his wide experience enables him to see into ALL POLL TAXES the far distant future better than they themselves.—E. M. Newman, in the

Notes About Fashions.

Blue and lavender bugles and beads are used for embroidering lace and net, crepe de chine, and liberty silk. Tiny link coin purses are in favor. They are made so small as to fit in the palm of the hand under the glove. Muff linings are in vivid colorings. Burgundy red, Robin Hood green,

o ponyskin coat continues in high popularity, though it is not the garment for occasions of first importance. Bishop sleeves are in the height of fashion, and they often are trimmed with bands, forming the sleeve into

French Gray, peacock blue, and gun-

metal.

Challis and albotross are among the fabrics used for attractive negligees.

Heels continue high, but they are thicker and more substant than last